

COUNTY PARTY CHIEFS PLEDGE FULL SUPPORT TO BOND ISSUE

G.O.P. and Democratic Chairmen Announce Committee Indorsements of \$39,712,000 Program.

Full support of the \$39,712,000 bond issue for public improvements in St. Louis county was pledged yesterday by the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Central Committees. The bond issue will be submitted to voters in the county at a special election Nov. 22.

Norman Parker, chairman of the Republican committee, and Ralph L. Devereaux, chairman of the Democratic committee, announced indorsement of the proposed bond issue by their committees.

In announcing the Republican support, Parker said: "The Republican organization in St. Louis county has an obvious interest in the welfare and future of the people it represents. We are making a major effort to see that the voters are informed about this bond issue and that they will turn out to vote."

"The Democratic party," Devereaux said, "is going to make an all-out endeavor to see that this bond issue passes. The need for traffic relief in St. Louis county is so obvious, as is the need for other things this bond issue would provide, that the county just cannot afford to do without it."

"The important fact for the voters to remember is that they can obtain these benefits for only 26 cents a month for the owner of a home worth \$8000. Unless we start these much-needed improvements now, they will cost the taxpayers far more in the future."

Both party organizations announced they will be active throughout the county in the pre-election campaign for passage of the bond issue proposals. Precinct canvasses will be made by workers to get out the vote. Literature urging approval of the bond issue will be distributed and workers will be stationed at the polls on election day to urge passage of the proposals.

Most political organizations in the county's 14 townships are holding meetings in advance of the election to explain, through movies and speeches, the need for and the benefits which would result from improvements proposed in the bond issue program.

Meanwhile, a door-to-door campaign by representatives of the Citizens' Tax Committee to explain its opposition to the bond issue proposals was announced by Karl Magidson, 7425 Cornell avenue, University City, following a meeting of about 100 opponents at his home.

"We are going to give both sides of the story," Magidson said. "Our workers will explain each issue in the election. We are not opposed to all issues in the program, but generally oppose the expressway and inner-belt highway proposals chiefly because of the manner in which they are being submitted."

He said members of the opposition group believe the highway improvements should be voted on individually, rather than being lumped together.

TV Quiz Winner Honored. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, the Oxford (O.) Episcopal minister whose knowledge of jazz music won him \$32,000 on the "64,000 Question" television quiz, was named the University of Louisville's "alumnus of the year" yesterday. He will be honored at the homecoming football game next week.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

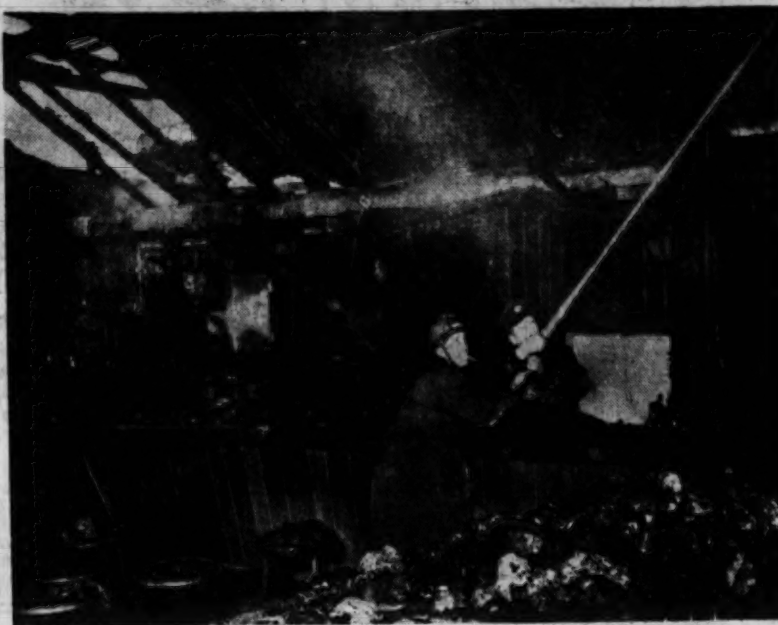
Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional rain in south and central and light snow in extreme north beginning tonight or early tomorrow; low tonight in lower 30s in northwest to 50s in extreme southeast; high tomorrow around 40 in extreme northwest to 60s in extreme southeast.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow followed by rain in central and north mixed with snow in extreme northwest beginning tomorrow afternoon or evening; a little colder in extreme north tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in central tomorrow; low tonight 20 to 38 in extreme north to 32 to 60 in extreme south; high tomorrow 40 to 46 in extreme north to 70 to 75 in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high of 4:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)			
	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta, Ga.	55	43	.66
Birmingham, Ala.	54	42	.66
Chicago, Ill.	54	43	.66
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	43	.66
Cleveland, Ohio	54	43	.66
Columbus, Mo.	54	43	.66
Dayton, Ohio	54	43	.66
Detroit, Mich.	54	43	.66
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	43	.66
Kansas City, Mo.	54	43	.66
Little Rock, Ark.	54	43	.66
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	43	.66
Memphis, Tenn.	54	43	.66
Miami, Fla.	54	43	.66
Mobile, Ala.	54	43	.66
New Orleans, La.	54	43	.66
New York, N.Y.	54	43	.66
Oakland, Calif.	54	43	.66
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	43	.66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	43	.66
Portland, Me.	54	43	.66
Portland, Ore.	54	43	.66
San Francisco, Calif.	54	43	.66
Seattle, Wash.	54	43	.66
St. Louis, Mo.	54	43	.66
Wash. D.C.	54	43	.66
Winnipeg, Man.	54	43	.66

Dousing Fire in Golf Club Barroom



Firemen playing hose on charred ceiling of the large barroom at Indian Meadows Golf Club early today.

EX-CONVICT HELD IN ASSAULT ON GIRL, 8

He Is Identified by Victim Attacked on Secluded Riverfront Street.

A man who said he was Dallas Alvin Cluck, a former convict, was booked today suspected of criminally assaulting an 8-year-old girl yesterday in a secluded place near the Mississippi river at the foot of Branch street.

Police said Cluck has been identified by the victim, who is in City Hospital, and by a 6-year-old boy who was the girl's companion when they were lured into an automobile.

Cluck is cross-eyed, which made identification easier, police said. They added that a warrant will be applied for tomorrow charging him with the crime.

Cluck, denying he committed the crime, said he was in East St. Louis with another man at the time the criminal assault took place. Officers said the other man denied Cluck was with him at that time.

Blood on Clothing. Police said that what may be blood was found on his clothing and on the back seat of an automobile near which he was arrested. Tests are being made to determine if it is blood.

Cluck, 34, gave an address in the 2100 block of North Tenth street. He gave his occupation as mechanic.

Detective Sgt. Nick Valenti and Detective Terrance McKenzie were given a description of the automobile by the girl, the boy and a watchman who also had seen the car. The two detectives blocked out an area to search from the waterfront to North Florissant avenue and from Hebert street to O'Fallon street.

They were told that the right side of the windshield was cracked, the trunk damaged, the license plate upside down and the seat covers green and white.

Found in Tavern. An automobile fitting the description was found at Fourteenth and Monroe streets. The detectives questioned customers at a nearby tavern, including Cluck. In the meantime, they received from police headquarters the name of the person to whom the license was issued.

He said he had lent his automobile to Cluck. The officers returned to the vicinity of the tavern and arrested Cluck as he approached the automobile.

The girl and boy were on the way to store to buy candy when a man stopped his car and offered them a nickel each if they would get in with him and help him with a television set he was going to have repaired.

He said he would drive them to the store, the girl said, but instead he drove to the river. The boy was not harmed, and the man drove away and left them.

TWO SHOT FIRING ACROSS ALLEY AT EACH OTHER

Two East St. Louis men were wounded yesterday as they fired shotguns from their backyards, police reported.

They are William Whitelaw, 1315 South G street, and Orville Ruzer, 1517 South Nineteenth street. Police said the shooting occurred as the result of a dispute after their trucks side-swiped in an alley behind their homes. Both rushed into their houses, obtained the shotguns and fired one shot each across the alley, police said.

Ruzer was wounded in the face and Whitelaw in the hip. Both shotguns were loaded with birdshot. The men were charged with discharging firearms in the city limits.

EIGHT NEW STATE TROOPERS ASSIGNED TO KIRKWOOD

Eight newly-commissioned officers of the Missouri Highway Patrol have been assigned to Troop C, Kirkwood. It was announced today. They were members of a class of 40 recruits that recently completed the six-week training course at Sedalia.

Those assigned to Troop C are: Otis R. Boyd, 8257 Watson drive, Webster Groves; Joseph E. Faber of Desloge; Alvin R. Lubker, 9443 Baltimore avenue, Overland; Donald O. Merz, Overland; Bert F. Morris of Rolla; Dale E. Ponce, 1425 Ballard drive, St. Louis county; Gilbert H. Schen, 8948 Anchor drive, Affton; and John K. Wendel of Chaffee.

MURDERED BOYS' FATHER DIES, HAD SHOCK THERAPY

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—A fourth death has been added to Chicago's most baffling murder mystery.

Anton Schuessler, 42 years old, father of John, 13, and Anton Schuessler Jr., 11, died late yesterday. The two boys and their neighborhood chum, Robert Peterson, 14, were found murdered on Oct. 18 at the Robinson Woods Forest Preserve. Mr. Schuessler died after a "routine electric shock treatment" for dependency in a rest home to which physicians had ordered him.

The medical director of the rest home said he had been given the treatment because it was feared he would commit suicide.

Schuessler's deterioration since the killing of his only children was noticeable to his relatives and to officials working on the murder case.

Cook county Coroner Walter McCarron said that Schuessler was "just fading away" when coroner's deputies spoke with him last week.

When Schuessler failed to awaken as is normal after the shock treatment, a team of three doctors worked over him for three hours.

But his pulse gradually weakened and then stopped.

Mrs. Schuessler, prostrate at the news of her husband's death, sobbed: "It's all the killers' fault. They killed the boys and now they've killed Tony. I had everything to live for and now I've got nothing."

MAN, WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN BASEMENT

Miss Alberta Stevenson and Fred Richardson, a chauffeur, were found shot to death last night in the basement of a house at 4763 Northland avenue, where both lived.

Police said Richardson apparently shot Miss Stevenson, then himself. Richardson's body was lying face down on the basement floor and an automatic pistol was found under the body. Both Miss Stevenson and Richardson were Negroes. Other occupants of the house, who summoned police after hearing the shots, were unable to give police any information as to what led to the shooting.

EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOL BIDS

Contracts for a new Rush City elementary school in East St. Louis will be awarded at a special meeting of the board of education next Thursday night.

Low bids total \$116,480, which is \$4816 less than engineering estimates. The building will be under the high approach to MacArthur Bridge.

Drums, Bugles, Colorful Parade Mark Veterans Day Downtown

The roll of drums, the blare of bugles and the crash of cymbals echoed through the downtown section yesterday as St. Louis observed Veterans Day with a colorful parade.

The sun shone in a sky marked only by a few sparse clouds as the temperature reached 74 degrees as the 60 marching units, including an Army tank, jeeps, trucks, and a host of drum and bugle corps, filed past.

The crowds gathered early, with children sitting on Washington avenue curbstones waiting for the parade to start. Veterans Day was Armistice day prior to last year.

United States Senator Stuart Symington, Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann and other civic officials were in the line. A Scott Air Force Base band supplied martial music, along with the drum and bugle corps from a number of city schools. The American Legion, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, provided the guard of honor.

Route of Parade. The parade started from Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue, went east to Sixth street, south to Locust street, west to Twelfth, south to Chestnut and then west in Chestnut to the reviewing stand in front of Soldiers Memorial.

The elementary school units included stentorian little majorettes concentrating hard on their chores with the baton, and red-faced small boys, cheeks puffed out, doing a fine job with their bugles.

OLIVETTE GOLF CLUB IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Indian Meadows Kitchen, Barroom Gutted—Passers-by Awakened Sleepers.

Fire caused damage estimated at \$50,000 at Indian Meadows Golf Club, 9525 Olive Street road, Olivette, early today. The kitchen and large barroom were gutted and water and smoke caused additional damage in other parts of the 10-room clubhouse.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered shortly before 6 a.m. by two passers-by, Chris Yahl and Joseph Tripodi, both of Creve Coeur. Yahl and Tripodi rushed to the building and knocked on a window, awakening Robert Solomon, club golf professional, who was asleep in his quarters in the building.

Solomon opened the doorway to the main lobby but his way was blocked by fire and smoke. He then climbed out the window.

Parts of the basement locker room of the two-level frame and stone building were flooded by water poured on the fire by firemen. Firemen from Creve Coeur assisted Olivette fire fighters in extinguishing the blaze, which was brought under control in 15 minutes.

Donald Schaeg, one of the volunteer firemen from Creve Coeur, suffered a cut on the wrist while fighting the blaze. He was treated by a private physician.

Olivette Fire Chief Ralph Cronin originally estimated the damage at \$35,000 but later revised the figure. The club president, Melvin Glick, said the loss was about \$75,000. Glick said the fee golf course will remain open. The building was constructed in 1947.

GRAY ENTERS DEMOCRATIC SENATE RACE IN ILLINOIS

Illinois State Senator James W. Gray of East St. Louis today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Illinois in the primary election next April 10. He is the first Democrat to enter the race.

United States Senator Everett R. Dirksen, Republican, previously had announced that he will be a candidate for reelection.

Gray, who is serving his second term as a state Senator, twice has been the recipient of the Independent Voters' of Illinois award for outstanding service in the state Legislature. He is 40 years old, an attorney and lives at 1406 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis.

Man Knocked Down and Robbed in Alley

A total of \$129 was seized by armed robbers in three separate hold-ups last night.

Ben Hawkins, 63 years old, 4474 Evans avenue, was grabbed by four Negroes as he walked past an alley in the 1300 block of Taylor avenue. They dragged him into the alley, knocked him down and took \$29 from his pockets as one of the robbers stood over him with a revolver, he told police.

Mrs. Ruby Saracini, operator of a delicatessen at 713 North Kingshighway, was robbed there of \$85 by two Negroes, one of whom threatened her with a revolver, she reported. A total of \$15 was taken by two Negroes from the People's Liquor Store at 1814 North Grand boulevard. Ben Koslow, manager, said one of the men displayed a revolver.

CHARLES F. COONEY DIES AT 84, RETIRED JEWELER

Charles F. Cooney, retired St. Louis jeweler, died last night of infirmities at De Paul Hospital after a short illness. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Cooney, who lived at 4636 Tower Grove place, operated the Cooney Jewelry & Loan Co. at Grand boulevard and Olive street until his retirement about 20 years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Charles F. Cooney Jr., Robert P. J. Cooney and William J. Cooney, all of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Rolla J. Geekie of Paris, Ill., Mrs. Frank X. Cleary, Mrs. Gerald E. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. John F. O'Reilly, all of St. Louis; a brother, and a sister. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 3628 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

SHERIFF TERMS GOV. STRATTON'S REBUKE POLITICS

Holds No Grudge Over State Police Gambling Raids in Madison County, He Says.

Madison County Sheriff Kenneth T. Ogle, a Democrat, today termed as "strictly politics" the sharp rebuke by Republican Governor William G. Stratton to law enforcement officials who fail to halt gambling.

The Governor had charged that local authorities "shrug their shoulders and do nothing" when informed by state police that gambling exists. Gov. Stratton was particularly critical of Madison and St. Clair counties, saying that "gambling exists only where somebody is paid off."

"The Governor's statement is strictly politics," Sheriff Ogle told the Post-Dispatch. "He is licking his wounds from the 1952 election, when he lost Madison county by 16,000 votes, despite a Republican landslide in the state. The Governor has singled us out for that reason."

Worlman Club Raided.

State police last week raided Frank (Buster) Worlman's Club Prevue, near Fairmount Park race track, and smashed roulette wheels and other costly gambling equipment. The raid caused speculation that Worlman was "losing control" on the East Side.

The Governor denied that state police raids stemmed from "politics." "The state does not intend to supersede local authorities, but the policy of suppressing organized gambling will be continued," he declared. Signifying Madison county, Gov. Stratton pointed out that state police received a number of complaints in recent months from individuals, newspapers and investigators about gambling there.

All such information, he continued, was relayed to local authorities so they could remedy the situation. State police only made raids when the information was ignored, he said.

Sheriff Ogle said he bore "no grudge" against state police for coming into his territory. "They did their duty under the law," he said.

Liquor License Hearing. Meanwhile, a hearing began today at Belleville on an order to Gordon Foster, whose Red Rooster Tavern on U.S. Highway 40 about a mile from Club Prevue was bombed last Tuesday, to show cause why his St. Clair county liquor license should not be revoked.

Foster, who said he had been advised of the hearing only an hour before its start, was without counsel but declined a postponement. He told the liquor committee of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors he had never permitted gambling on the premises. He said the club contained a recreation room but it housed only two pool tables and a lunch counter.

He added he had never obtained a federal gambling stamp. Declaring he acquired the establishment about five years ago, he said it had been closed for about two and one-half to three years until last May, when it was extensively remodeled.

Asked about his relationship to Worlman, Foster said he was no blood kin of the gangster, but that Worlman's father had married Foster's aunt. He acknowledged he had borrowed money from Worlman on occasions but he added it had been paid back. He said he thought Worlman may have borrowed some money from him from time to time.

Asked about Koenig. Foster was asked whether J. Fred Koenig, former St. Louis politician and East Side hand-book operator, had been in the Red Rooster the night before his body was found in the trunk of his automobile in East St. Louis.

Foster said he saw Koenig come in the tavern that night and then leave the same evening. Foster added that he could not select the clientele of his tavern and that as long as customers behaved themselves he had no attempt to restrict them.

Wetzel Harness, chairman of the board of supervisors and ex-officio excise commissioner, said he had never observed any gambling equipment at the Red Rooster on the several unannounced visits he had made.

The hearing was recessed until next Wednesday at 4 p.m. to give Foster's auditor an opportunity to produce records showing the exact amount paid for the place and the date of the purchase.

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

THE PERRY COMO SHOW

of music and mirth... with special guests

DOROTHY KIRSTEN

7:00 p.m.

KSD-TV

STATE BANK OF WELLSFORD

611 Easton Ave., Wellington, N.J.

Boy Who Rescued Two Babies From Fire Wants to Be Fireman



WILLIAM ROBBINS, holding KENNETH MOENTMANN JR., one of two children he rescued from a fire yesterday.

14-Year-Old Lad's Quick Action Saves Two Children Alone in Burning Room.

William Robbins, 14 years old, who rescued two children from a burning house yesterday, said today he would like to be a fireman when he grows up.

His courage and quick action saved Kenneth Moentmann Jr., 14 months old, and his 3-month-old brother, Russell, who were alone in their one-room apartment at 1610 Mississippi avenue when the fire started.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Robbins, was cleaning his family's apartment on the third floor of the rooming house when he saw smoke coming from the Moentmanns' room on the second floor. Mrs. Moentmann had gone out to shop and asked a neighbor to keep an eye on the children.

The boy rushed in and got Russell, who was coughing, and handed him to a woman in the hall. He was told there was another child there, and went back and found Kenneth.

Then he ran back upstairs and got a fire extinguisher. By that time his brother, Gene, 24, was there and he brought another extinguisher from the first floor. Two other men came in to help, and firemen were soon there. Damage was estimated at \$80. Cause of the fire was not determined.

William is in the sixth grade at Clinton Peabody school. He said he was "a little scared" but as for the danger of going into a burning room he "just didn't think about it."

METROPOLITAN TRAFFIC CONTROL BEING DRAFTED

Plans for co-ordinating the master traffic control plan of St. Louis with traffic control measures of other communities in the metropolitan area are being prepared by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, President Aloys P. Kaufmann announced yesterday.

In a letter to Ed Morris, president of Heydays Shoes, Inc., who had urged such a step, Kaufmann said the special committee had been at work on the plans for about six months and expected to make its proposals public in the near future.

Recalling that the city's plan was the work of a similar Chamber committee headed by Edwin M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Kaufmann said that plan had "performed successfully, particularly in the downtown area."

John H. Lashly, an attorney, is chairman of the current committee.

FLEEING SUSPECT TAKEN ABACK BY FENCE, CAUGHT

A man who said he was Milton Lewis was arrested last night after a high-speed foot chase when he bounced off a backyard fence into the arms of Patrolman Arthur Moes, who was in hot pursuit.

Lewis, a Negro laborer, admitted he had broken into the Grand-Lee Garage at 3609 Lee Co. and had removed batteries and mechanical equipment when Patrolman Moes and Police Lt. Arthur Hauer appeared and began chasing him. Police said Lewis, who lives in the 1800 block of Leffingwell avenue, completed a five-year sentence in the Missouri State Penitentiary on Oct. 28 for armed robbery.

Lewis fled east to Grand boulevard, across Grand to an alleyway at 4150 North Grand and then through a backyard where his flight was abruptly ended when, in the darkness he ran into the fence.

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OTTO ROEHR DIES; DESIGNED WORLD FAIR FLOWER BEDS

Funeral services for Otto Roehr, who designed the flower gardens for the St. Louis World's Fair, were to be held today at the Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in Milwaukee.

Mr. Roehr, 80 years old, died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood. As an employee of the city's Park Department, he laid out the gardens in old Reservoir Park. Since 1910 he had been a salesman for a seed and bulb company. He lived at 1307 Graham avenue.

Surviving is a son, Edward O. Roehr, 469 Catalina avenue, Webster Groves.

\$20 GREENLEASE BILL FOUND, 81ST TO BE RECOVERED

Discovered by Chicago Auto Agency Owner's Wife Checking Serial Numbers.

Another \$20 bill of the missing Bobby Greenlease, ransom money turned up yesterday in Chicago, it was announced by J. Earl Milnes, special agent in charge of the St. Louis office, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The bill was the first to be reported discovered by the FBI since Oct. 5. Previously, a total of 80 bills of \$20 denomination had come to light since Aug. 3, when the first was found at Minot, N.D.

Milnes said yesterday a find was made at a Cadillac-Johnson automobile agency. The wife of the agency owner, checking serial numbers of bills on hand against the Greenlease list, detected one that matched and authorities were notified.

The FBI and other police agencies have been engaged in an intensive search for the portion of the \$600,000 ransom that was not recovered when Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady were arrested here Oct. 6, 1933, for the kidnapping and murder of Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City.

Originally, the missing ransom was \$303,720. Most of the bills reported found thus far, turned up in the Chicago area, leading to speculation that they were being placed in circulation at a point in or near Chicago.

The majority of Greenlease ransom bills that have been found were detected in checks of currency at Federal Reserve banks. Other finds were reported by individuals who kept lists of serial numbers. The ransom note found Oct. 5 was detected by a

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, for the eradication of corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never work sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack anyone, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907

Saturday, November 12, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

While 'Don't Walking'...

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As wintry winds sweep the Olive street canyon and intersecting thoroughfares, it is evident that the least our city fathers can do is to provide heading stoves and shelter tents on every corner, so the citizenry can be kept at least partially comfortable while don't-walking.

Stopwatch timing establishes that of each minute spent trying to get somewhere, 39.37 seconds is spent don't-walking and only 20.63 in motion. The ratio of activity to inactivity is scarcely high enough to keep the bloodstream moving freely and the pedestrian gets colder and colder.

It is extremely possible that a zero or near-zero day might find the least-hardy congealed in their tracks after the third or fourth don't-walk period, and standing or sprawling in the way of the more rugged ones in the rear.

These in turn may be slowed up and rendered easier prey for the elements, and then the end of the lunch hour might find the major portion of downtown office workers in various degrees of coma, while management fumes and commerce grinds to a halt.

Someday, indeed, might in their befuddled state break across the street against the light. If hit by a car of truck in this desperate maneuver, or sufficiently brittle to shatter in flight to pieces, endangering passers-by and possibly breaking plate glass windows. Then there would be the necessity of reassembly for arrest or suit. This cannot be permitted.

The victims could be towed away—"operation pullaway"—for passed-out pedestrians—then after resuscitation and paying the fee they could go about any business they might still have. Our plan seems a better way of meeting the crisis. It is too bad funds were not included in the bond issue, but when the will is, there is a way. CONGEALD.

Abandoned on the Highway

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Just what service do people think they're doing a dog by driving it out and dumping it along the highway? If it does manage to stay alive until its found and befriended, it's usually in such bad shape that it has to be put away.

After all, it wouldn't take one bit more gasoline to take it to the nearest veterinary than out on the highway and the humane society doesn't charge for taking a dog.

It's a healthy dog they put it up for adoption—if it isn't they put it away, but at least it hasn't had to scrounge around alone, frightened and hungry.

Kirkwood. MRS. W. A. REIS

Why the Opposition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is in reply to M. E. Baughman's of the County Planning Commission.

The opposition to the Inner Belt highway arises from the fact that (1) present plans are so tentative as to suggest that all that is desired is to give the County Planning Commission a "blank check" which it can spend as it pleases; (2) the tentative routing of the road is almost absurd, traveling, as it does, through the most congested parts of the county; (3) there seems to be no well-defined plan for carrying the Inner Belt through to its eventual completion; and (4) even if it is out, other objections were removed, \$16,000,000 is entirely too much to spend on 4½ miles of road, particularly in view of the fact that, in the foreseeable future at least, it will travel from nowhere to nowhere.

One-half of the entire bond issue is represented by this poorly planned, extravagant piece of road. A No vote on Proposition 6 will prevent waste of money.

G. H. WOLLBERG.
Grand Heights.

All for a Few Victories

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A losing streak in football usually consists of a certain number of defeats and a throw-out-the-coach petition. If a man's feeling of inferiority is so great as to require a triumphant football victory by the university of his choice or affiliation, in order that he may feed his ego, it is sad to contemplate. The sophomore or juvenile or infantile manifestation of the disease en masse, as evidenced by the St. Joseph-Kansas City Get-Rid-of-Faurot petition is even sadder.

A.L.K.

He Likes New Reserve Act

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to your editorial of Nov. 8, the new Reserve Forces Act is not perfect but it is the best plan granted by Congress thus far. It should satisfy most educators and business men for it takes the young man away from higher education or a job for only six months rather than two years.

The problem of incentive seems clear to me. The young man entering this new program may choose his specialty before or after he takes his six months active duty. But the six months is for basic Army training, a "must" for every man in service. After that, he comes home to go to college or enter business, free of concern about the draft.

Are these not incentives? I believe they are. The major problem is a lack of responsible feeling on the part of our young men and their adult advisers.

WILLIAM BROWN.

Next Step for Equity

County officials reacted with commendable alacrity to the Circuit Court decision ordering a cut in tax assessments on acreage property within town boundaries.

One major inequity resulting from the blanket increase in assessments, therefore, will be promptly removed. But many other inequities—those imbedded in an outdated valuation structure, which were not treated but were emphasized by the blanket assessment increase—remain. What are the county officials going to do about them?

There is little doubt about what ought to be done. County Supervisor Matthews and the County Council ought to announce at once—before the bond issue election—that they guarantee to carry out immediately a scientific, non-political, parcel-by-parcel reassessment that will put all property on the same footing.

No such prompt reassessment is now in sight. Instead, the assessment and tax collecting officials are busy trying to blame the State Tax Commission for "ordering" a 60 per cent increase on town lots and an 85 per cent increase on rural acreage. The State Commission did not, in fact, order the county to apply a flat 60 per cent or 85 per cent increase to all property in each classification.

The Commission issued an order, true enough, but it ordered the county to lift the overall total of assessments in the county by \$300,945,559. That increase was broken down as follows: \$234,381,234 on urban property and \$66,564,325 on rural.

The Commission acted not out of sheer caprice, nor to help any particular class of taxpayers. It moved only in accordance with the mandate of the Missouri Constitution to "equalize assessments as between counties." St. Louis county assessments were among the lowest in the state—they averaged only 18.12 per cent of actual value as against the average of 34.68 per cent in St. Louis—and the Commission was legally and morally bound to lift them.

But the method of lifting them was devised by the county, not by the state. It was the County Board of Equalization that ordered a blanket rise of a flat percentage. And it did so even though it knew from the testimony of county officials themselves that this would compound inequities that had existed in the county's tax structure for years.

Could the county have devised a fairer method of spreading the increase this year? Perhaps not. But the significant point is that county officials knew of the state's intention as far back as last December, that they were publicly notified of it last February, that they were repeatedly warned of the order to come in July—and yet they failed to prepare for the day of reckoning in time.

What is worse, the Council's plan for a complete, scientific and nonpolitical reassessment of every parcel of property in the county in two years has been sabotaged by Supervisor Matthews and killed. Thus the inequities of this year's tax bills will be carried over into next year's and the year after that and so on.

They will, that is, unless county taxpayers raise their voices loudly enough to compel the courthouse crowd to revive the Council's plan.

Thought on a Male Wardrobe

The newly formed American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear has announced a concentrated country-wide campaign to bolster lagging sales by changing basic buying attitudes of male consumers. Willard W. Cole, president of the institute, declares that the male consumer "has a lackadaisical, if not downright negative, attitude about his wardrobe." Since we have a "downright negative attitude" about our wardrobe we pondered Mr. Cole's reproving words. This only led us to recall that William Hazlitt, the British essayist, commented, "Poets, artists and men of genius in general are seldom coxcombs, but often slovens." If we have to choose between being coxcombs and slovens, we'll be slovens, and that's a lackadaisical attitude that the A.I. of M. and B.W. is not going to snap us out of.

Why Not Settle It Now?

A difference of only 4 cents an hour is holding up settlement of the wage dispute between Public Service Co. and its employees, says Chairman Daniel C. Rogers of the State Board of Mediation.

As must be obvious to both parties, the dispute will have to be settled before too long, and it will have to be settled by compromise. The general public will back up most heartily Mr. Rogers' appeal to the company and the union to approach the negotiations in "a new spirit of compromise."

Mediation efforts and negotiation apparently are in recess until next week. In the meantime, we hope both parties will seriously consider Mr. Rogers' appeal and prepare to act in the public interest by signing a contract that will end state seizure and the threat of other strikes.

Ford on the Market

The decision to put Ford Motor Co. common stock on the market is an acceptance of a trend long marked in America's larger industrial enterprises, the trend from family ownership to wide dispersal of capital stock.

The picture will be somewhat complicated by splits of present holdings and the authorization of common (voting), Class A (non-voting) and Class B (voting) family-owned stock. It will be affected also by the number of shares sold at a given time. But the Ford family, which now has virtually 100 per cent control of the company, will be assured of 40 per cent of the voting rights through its new Class B holdings.

In no comparable corporation does so small a group have such voting power. It should be more than enough to dominate widely held common stock. So, in a practical sense, for a while at least Ford will continue to be a family company. Nevertheless the Fords have taken the first step toward a more general pattern.

The reason for this is attributed largely to the Ford Foundation. Its resources now consist almost exclusively of Ford stock. It has all its eggs in one basket. Under unfavorable circumstances, this could weaken the financial basis of its activities. Hence a desire for more diversified investments. Conceivably this could further separate the Foundation from family and company, thus enhancing its independence.

The Ford family's reason for making the stock-selling arrangement with the Foundation, it is said, lies in a belief that the sale of stock helps the sale of automobiles. Stockholders, it is argued, prefer to buy the products of their company. This may well reflect Ford's keen competition with General Motors, a corporation of widely distributed ownership.

Developments will be followed with interest,

if only because SEC regulations require the disclosure of the financial status of the Ford Motor Co., so far largely a family secret. Ernest R. Breech, Ford's board chairman, said in St. Louis only a few days ago that the company's 1955 earnings, before taxes, will exceed its total earnings in the 21 years preceding World War II. When the stock is offered for sale the public will know what this means in dollars and cents.

Short of the Best

The President, Vice President and the Speaker of the House each now have named four of the 12 members of a special commission to study the federal employee security system. Thus the body called for by Congress last summer comes into being, charged with making a final report on Dec. 31, 1956—late enough to keep it out of next year's political campaign.

The appointment of such a board has been long advocated, and all the more so since the frustration of a similar commission headed by Admiral Nimitz. So one may agree with Republican Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey that it is "a hopeful sign of deeper public awareness of the complexity and difficulty of the whole problem."

Yet the group as constituted does not at the outset fulfill all hopes. It is bipartisan, but it includes several present and former Administration officials and members of Congress. To greater or lesser extent, these may have a predetermined interest in the results of the study. It is indeed questionable whether a chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee like Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, can convince most citizens that his approach will be objective.

It is also a question whether the appointees have the widespread prominence and reputation which would put their report as far as possible beyond challenge and controversy.

Because about 8,000,000 workers in Government and in defense plants are directly concerned, one wishes that a commission had been named which might lift the whole problem to a high constitutional plane and which, in the opinion of all men, would be dedicated to asserting the basic rights of American citizens against the misguided and the fanatical.

Yet any anticipated shortcomings could be offset by the manner in which the commission discharges its duty.

Handicapping the Parole Board

Chairman Lewis M. Means of the Missouri Parole Board complains of a situation so bad as to be almost unbelievable. Its offices are in the state prison at Jefferson City. Prisoners surreptitiously make keys in the prison shops to fit the locks on the parole board's doors, and then slip in and tamper with the parole files, Mr. Means says.

"It is utter folly," he concludes, "for such a board to try to function under the very eyes of the prisoners, and we have tried to convince the Legislature of the fact."

Next to the top among the recommendations made last January by the Missouri State Penal Institutions Survey Committee headed by Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman was:

The law should be changed so as to take the office of the Parole Board out of the prison and place it elsewhere.

In a second report, three months later, also springing from the disastrous prison riots at Jefferson City, the Joint Legislative Penal Survey Committee recommended removal of the offices of the director of the Department of Corrections from the penitentiary.

If it is undesirable to have the director's office in the penitentiary, surely it is clearly undesirable to have the parole board offices there. Since removal of the director's office was recommended by a joint committee of the House and Senate, the Legislature's uncooperative attitude toward the parole board is all the less understandable.

The situation disclosed by Chairman Means cannot be too soon corrected.

The Many Flavors of Milk

Pretty soon there are likely to be so many kinds of milk that an ordinary cow wouldn't recognize any more than a few of the simpler varieties such as sweet, butter and chocolate. To stimulate the consumption of milk, the University of Maryland has been experimenting in its dairy department with various flavors.

Strawberry milk has already been produced commercially. Cherry milk, grape milk, coffee milk and raspberry milk have been successfully tested on the consumer. Within the coming year the university expects to try out orange milk, lemon milk, tangerine milk, peach milk, lime milk and pineapple milk.

Many people do not like to drink white milk and would not drink any milk at all if it were not for the flavored varieties, according to Dr. Joseph F. Matlack, associate professor of dairy technology. We guess this is so. But while all these flavors sound enticing in their way, if we could have milk in only one flavor there is no question that it would be milk-flavored milk.

Recipe for Home Rule

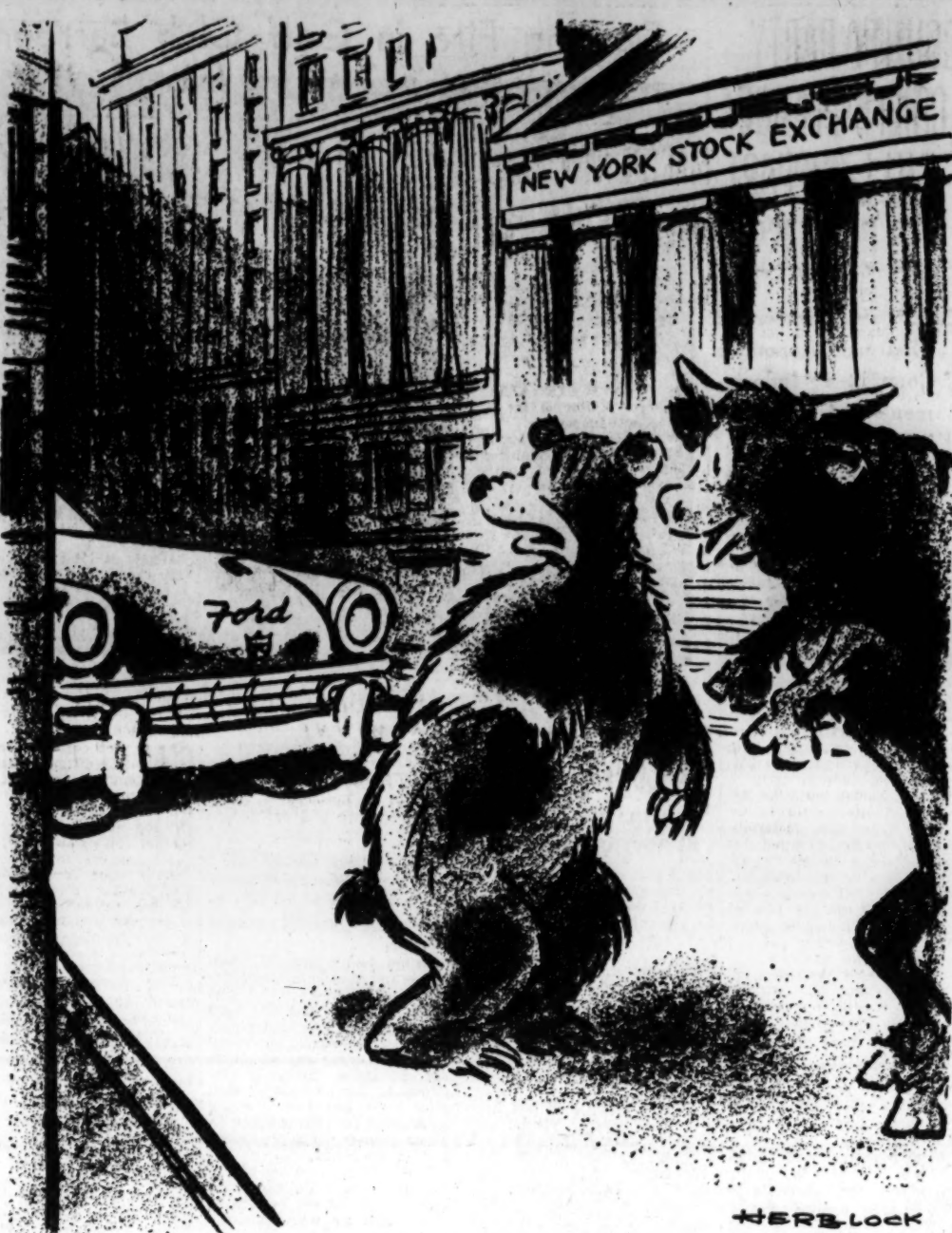
The St. Louis Police Board ought to possess more power to manage police affairs. This is the sound conclusion of most of those who have spoken on the subject before the special committee of the Missouri House that is "investigating" the Department. And it also is probably true that a majority of St. Louisans would line up on the same side.

But seeing to it that the Board gets the additional authority that it ought to have is a great deal more difficult than talking about it. The Police Board is a creature of the State Legislature, and in the nature of things this means that action to permit it more power will have to be taken by the St. Louis delegation to Jefferson City. In St. Louis matters the out-state legislators generally give the St. Louis members their own way.

All of which suggests that, if the experience of the St. Louis School Board is any precedent, the Police Board could be in for a frustrating time. The School Board is also a creature of the Assembly, and for some 10 years it has been trying unsuccessfully to obtain home rule over its own administration. The St. Louis legislators, however, refuse to let go.

State Representative Jennie S. Walsh of St. Louis, who heads the police investigating committee, is one of those who has consistently prevented home rule over the city's schools. Is it likely that she will be any quicker to give the police what she denies the schools?

If St. Louis is ever to enjoy more than a semblance of home rule over its Police and School Boards, there will have to be a considerable change in the attitude of the average legislator from St. Louis. Failing that, the answer lies in wholesale change in St. Louis's representation at Jefferson City.



"WELL, HEAVENS-TO-LIZZIE!"

—From The Washington Post.

The Black Market in Babies

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

More illegitimate infants, and more independent adoptions, are increasing the problem; Missouri and Illinois among 35 states lacking laws against baby-selling; methods of combatting the adoption racket are proposed at hearings of Kefauver committee.

Richard Spong in Editorial Research Reports

The Kefauver subcommittee on juvenile delinquency continues in Miami its study of an alleged baby adoption racket, with a view toward federal legislation regulating adoptions. A sort of federal Mann act aimed at the baby black market has been suggested frequently. Such proposals thus far have received little attention in Congress because family law is held to be within the province of the states.

Bills introduced at the 1955 session by Sen. Edward J. Thye (Rep.), Minnesota, and by Sen. Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, and Senator William Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, would have made commercial dealing in minor children a criminal offense. The bills proposed fines up to \$10,000 and prison terms of up to five years.

Only 15 states have criminal laws against baby selling. These are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Utah, Washington, and where the Kefauver subcommittee has received testimony that black market (Rep.), N.D., would have made commercial dealing in minor children a criminal offense.

Two methods of extending federal aid in combatting the adoption racket were advocated by witnesses at Kefauver subcommittee hearings in Miami in December 1954.

Claudia Harney, executive secretary of the Catholic Charities Bureau of Miami, recommended that federal funds

be made available to state departments of public welfare "for services to unmarried mothers and children in need of adoption placement."

Miss Harney also advocated federal legislation similar to the 1955 proposals "making it unlawful for a child to be moved from one state to another for the purposes of adoption without the approval of the state department of public welfare."

A model statute recently enacted in Minnesota requires registration of the true name of the child and its previous address, plus the names of the parents or legal guardians and those who placed the child for adoption, with the state commissioner of welfare within 30 days of a child's reception for adoption in the state.

Minnesota also requires in adoption cases the posting of a \$1000 bond with the commissioner. And it allows only a parent or legal guardian to take a child out of the state for adoption without the permission of the commissioner.

Soaring illegitimacy rates plus an increasing rate of independent adoptions are causing concern to public welfare authorities in all states. In 1953, according to the United States Children's Bureau, 45 per cent of all adopted children other than those adopted by relatives were placed in homes independently of the services of established adoption agencies.

The illegitimacy rate in 1952, the most recent year for which data are available, was 15.2 for every 1000 unmarried women. This compares with the 7.1 per 1000 rate of 1940.

At hearings in Chicago in July, the Kefauver subcommittee was told that of 223 babies placed for adoption outside of agency channels in a six-month period, only 115 remained in Illinois. Sixty-two were placed in New York homes, and others were transported as far from Chicago as California (five), Texas (one), and Massachusetts (two).

Traditions Made to Order

From The Milwaukee Journal

The newly established Air Force Academy at Denver hasn't a football team as yet, nor, as far as we've heard, a mascot. But it should hearten the nation to know that the traditions which make great fighting men are being established and covered with quick growing moss and ivy to give them that ageless look common to West Point and Annapolis.

A select group of air training officers has taken over the actual training of the first class of 306 cadets. Col. B. B. Cassidy Jr., director of military training, says of the air training officers: "They are doing a superb job. They are doing with dignity the job of inspiring integrity and discipline in the cadets."

High among these jobs is the task of acting as upperclassmen. As this is the first class, the cadets have no upper-

classmen to carry on "traditional" hazing. So the air training officers handle the job. When an ATO (air training officer) sees members of the third of the three groups into which the first class is divided, he says:

"What are you, men?" The cadets snap to attention and reply: "We are tiger, sir." The ATO orders: "Well, then, let me hear you growl." And the cadets growl vigorously.

Or, say an ATO runs into a stray cadet most anywhere. He says: "What's the altitude here?" And the cadet snaps back: "Sir, it is 5420 feet, which is considerably higher than West Point or Annapolis."

Can't beat that for training, can you? Can't beat that for tradition, either—at least not any tradition less than a couple of weeks old.

The Place to Find Out

From The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

A House of Representatives Governmental Operations subcommittee named to study the Hoover commission report on water resources proposes to conduct hearings in the near future in New England and Pennsylvania.

Chairman Robert Jones of Alabama commented:

"We want to get the opinion of the people up there—to find out if they agree with the Hoover commission task force the Government has gone too far in flood control."

Recently hit by hurricanes and floods which caused a heavy loss of life and property damage up to \$1,500,000,000, the people of the area are not apt to agree as of today.

But the New Englanders have not always thought that way. Time was when they regarded Government dams as creeping Socialism.

Nature has shown how tragically shortsighted they were, how tragically wrong the Hoover commission task force is.

Innocents on the Loose

LOAD OF THE FLIES, by William Golding. (Coward-McCann, Inc., 243 pp., \$3.50.)

Not in their wildest dreams could these English schoolboys have imagined themselves in more idyllic circumstances. A tropical island with plenty of fruit to eat, a lagoon to swim in, pigs to chase, a jungle to explore and not a single adult anywhere! When the situation first strikes Ralph and Piggy with all its delightful import they shout in exultation. Then Ralph blows the conch they had found and, while Piggy counts noses, the other castaways begin to emerge. From out of the bushes, down the beach, from all sides and in all sizes, 6 to 12, they come. Nobody considers how he has come there or how he may leave; the demands of the moment quell such thoughts. But even in this freedom their school training tells them there, has to be a leader, someone to tell them what to do.

But as the memory of civilization fades primitive forces come to the surface and the boys are soon divided in the age-old teams; the good ones, headed by Ralph with Piggy his dogged aid, who understand the need for law and order and keeping a fire to guide possible rescuers; the irresponsible who want only to hunt and eat. And what starts out as carefree as a bank holiday picnic, deteriorates into evil savagery and mass hysteria as the thin veneer of decency peels away like skin from a sunburned boy's back.

The results are not for the squeamish. The atmosphere of tropical sea and shore is very real and those who have been there in person or with Stevenson, before and after, will find themselves on familiar ground with Mr. Golding. As a member of the Royal Navy he soaked up his island information firsthand and later, as a schoolmaster, could pick his characters from the benches in front of him. That he knows boys cannot be denied. Not only has he been one but, once a teacher, he still is. At any rate his perception is exceedingly keen and these youngsters will swim and squirm and snivel and shout for you as truly as if you were there with them.

In both the high links and the uncalculated crack of the yarn reminds one of "High Wind in Jamaica" by Richard Arthur Warren Hughes. With some toning-down "Lord of the Flies" would make a dandy TV thriller, gripping and grisly—but not for children. JANIE LOWE PASCHALL.

Story of Love Deferred

THE SHY YORKSHIREMAN, by Will R. Bird. (Doubleday & Co., Inc., 253 pp., \$3.)

Robin Crabtree was 16 when he fell in love, completely and finally, with Nellie Jack, a former schoolmate. But there is a great difference between being in love and marrying, as a certain princess can tell us. In Robin's case, it was the attitude of his family which prevented his marriage. Robin's mother was a proud, ambitious woman of good family who believed that a girl from "across the tracks" was not good enough for her son, even though her son was an unwanted child.

Robin's sisters agreed with their mother, and through the machinations of Alicia, who loved Robin and thought she was helping him, Nellie left Robin and married Jack's father. It was not until 16 years had passed, years covering the first world war and the early 20s, that Robin and Nellie were finally able to marry. "The Shy Yorkshireman," set in Nova Scotia, is an engaging story of great charm. The author has drawn his characters vividly, especially the women, which is usually a difficult feat for most male authors. MARION E. WEIR.

HIGH ROLL

Maryland, U.C.L.A. And Texas Need Wins

Colorado A. and M., pacing the Skyline Conference with a 5-0 record, plays third-place Utah. Second place Wyoming meets New Mexico in a conference clash.

In the Missouri Valley Conference., co-leaders Wichita and Detroit have non-league dates with Drake and Villanova, respectively.

Argentine-Bred Horses Run One, Two in 'International'

Laurel didn't even invite El Chama to the race and as late as Monday John D. Schapiro, Laurel president, said he didn't think he was seeing Dr. Carlos Vogeler Rimcones, owner of El Chama, gambled by paying his States, Traffic Judge, Ataturk of Germany, Plouda of France, Darius of England, Mahan of France, Prefect of Canada, Aeschylus of the United States and Nucleus of England.

**Hadley Tech to Play
Elasberry in Final**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

331 F. Melvies	F. Melvies	554
	Gelr	554
DOWLING EQUINE		
Missouri Pacific Mews		
333 C. Kruse	G. Kilson	585
	M-H Business Mews	
334 R. Kruckett	R. Kruckett	628
BRENTWOOD LAKES.		
Friday Nile Madsen		
336 A. Luchetti	H. Busett	877
Brentwood Sawlerrites.		
383 F. Butler	L. Downry	468
Associated Drog.		
346 E. Gause	E. Gause	858

ates, Traffic Judge, Ataturk
Germany. Picounda of
France, Darius of England,
Maham of France, Prefect of
Canada, Aeschylus of the
United States and Nucleus of
England.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Chicago 3, Toronto 0					
(Only game scheduled.)					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	T.	GF	GA
Providence	—	0	4	3	41
Pittsburgh	—	1	4	2	10
Buffalo	—	0	4	2	10
Cleveland	—	0	4	2	14
Springfield	—	0	7	1	1
St. Louis	—	0	8	0	1
Cleveland	—	0	8	0	1
St. Louis	—	2	9	0	4

Last Night's Results
 Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 1
 Providence 3, Springfield 2.
 (Only games scheduled.)

**Badgers; Seeks
2nd Upset Win**

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12 (INS)—Illinois' aggressive football team, an upset winner last week over Michigan, tries again

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Sulphur-Mineral
Water **BATHS**
407 LUCAS Central 1-7018

SHEVER SHIELD LANES		GRAND-PARTY CENTER		ST. ANTHONY LANES	
Washington School Mothers		Nooter Men.		Antiochian League	
J. Forester	J. Forester 490	G. L. Lant	G. L. Montrey 625	211 May Becker	W. E. Erb
North-Lumley		Nooter Women		St. Gabriel Men.	
28 Oliver Harris	Joe Gammon 414	183 P. Nais	P. Nais 481	219 O. Ware	W. O. Chere
28 B. Druser	John Davidson 678	20 C. Vonder Hay	C. Vonder Hay 600	Twilight Mixed	
Spanish		G. P. Classic League		183 Ann Haberman	R. Piesky
24 Wayne Lantz	Rick Weomel 586	Chas. G. Lant	Chas. G. Lant 757	200 Walt Hummer	Ken Brinker
24 Ed Hoch	H. Todd 520	DIST. 1000 Men.		West End Handicap	
CADE LAKE LANES		P.N.B. Business Men.		227 W. Meyer	W. Hecht
14 Cade Lake	W. H. Todd 520	24 W. Meyer	W. Meyer 608	231 J. W. Meyer	McDonald National
W. H. Todd		24 A. Anderson	A. Anderson 608	WELLINGTON LANES	
24 C. W. Meyer		SARATOGA LANES		Concord Men.	
GOLDEN LAKE LANES		Saratoga Classic Series.		100 M. Ellison	Betty Faris
G. L. Goodfellow		24 S. Lant	S. Lant 714	206 L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 A. V. Johnson	Miles 501	Highwood Post No. 100		204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
JOHN'S LUTHERAN		FERGUSON LANES		204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
W. H. Todd		Ferguson Business Men	635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
W. H. Todd		24 K. Meyer	K. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 M. Meyer	M. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 N. Meyer	N. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 O. Meyer	O. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 P. Meyer	P. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 Q. Meyer	Q. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 R. Meyer	R. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 S. Meyer	S. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 T. Meyer	T. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 U. Meyer	U. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 V. Meyer	V. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 W. Meyer	W. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 X. Meyer	X. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 Y. Meyer	Y. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 Z. Meyer	Z. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AA. Meyer	AA. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AB. Meyer	AB. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AC. Meyer	AC. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AD. Meyer	AD. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AE. Meyer	AE. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AF. Meyer	AF. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AG. Meyer	AG. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AH. Meyer	AH. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AI. Meyer	AI. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AJ. Meyer	AJ. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AK. Meyer	AK. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AL. Meyer	AL. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AM. Meyer	AM. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AN. Meyer	AN. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AO. Meyer	AO. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AP. Meyer	AP. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AQ. Meyer	AQ. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AR. Meyer	AR. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AS. Meyer	AS. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AT. Meyer	AT. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AU. Meyer	AU. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AV. Meyer	AV. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AW. Meyer	AW. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AX. Meyer	AX. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AY. Meyer	AY. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 AZ. Meyer	AZ. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 BA. Meyer	BA. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 BB. Meyer	BB. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 BC. Meyer	BC. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 BD. Meyer	BD. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 BE. Meyer	BE. Meyer 635	204 J. L. Meyer	L. Meyer
24 W. H. Todd		24 BF. Meyer	BF. Meyer 635</		

[illegible]

Eight more dogs took to the field today in hopes of exceeding the efforts of three which found coveys of quail in yesterday's opening runs of the Missouri Open Field Trial Championships at the Busch Wildlife Memorial Area at Weldo Springs.

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4 needed at once: no experience necessary. Mr. Ruff, Room 280, 1000 Olive St. **Call for info: 254-3683**

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL CORP.
GIRL: evenings, to operate retail store. experience helpful but not necessary. **Call for info: 254-3683**

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL CORP.
fellow and Nat. Bridge. KP-5452
GIRL
General office work. Synch. good at figures. BS. 10 yrs. exp. in retail. GIRL or woman; high school graduate. **Call for info: 254-3683**

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL CORP.
references; top salary. only ref. necessary. **Call for info: 254-3683**

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL CORP.
GIRL: evenings, no laundry ref. necessary. **Call for info: 254-3683**

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL CORP.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, 18-25 yrs. exp. in hotel. **Call for info: 254-3683**

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL CORP.
housework, cooking, laundry; **Call for info: 254-3683**

CURK-SPST

5-day week; pleasant working conditions, rapid advancement, bonus and vacation plan. See Mr. Denny, 2nd floor.

ROYAL FINANCE CO.
217 N. 10th

CLERK-TYPIST
5-day week; permanent; liberal
employee benefits.
THE HOME INSURANCE CO.
730 Pierce Bldg.
CLERK-TYPIST
Good typist; good at fig-
ures; permanent south St.

FL 1-3293	920 Washington
CLERK	OPERATORS

CLERK
To check piece work payroll slips experience preferred, but will train beginners. Ready position. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

HAMILTON SHOE CO.
2107 Lucas av.

CLERK-TYPIST
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Meet the public; interesting and profitable work.

ALLIGATOR CO.
4171 BINGHAM
OPERATORS
Experienced for better dressings permanent; steady work. Please apply all week.

DAY DRESSERS
617 N. 8th
5th fl.

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
505 N. 7th GA 1-2918
CLERK-TYPIST

Must type at least 40 w.p.m. and handle interesting general clerical duties in direct mail department; permanent position with good printing salary. Interviews 9 to 12 noon daily. Write: KRIEGER & CO., Inc. 3563 S. Grand.

CLERKS

Several positions in our pricing and receiving department offer an

Experienced on cloth and leather jackets; good pay, steady. Modern Jacket Co., 809 Washington.

PART TIME: Tues. and Thurs. fast, accurate typist; good wage. Write: 4525 1/2 Ave. N.W., Seattle, WA 4-5925, 3401 (Houder).

PATROLL CLERK: must be fast and accurate with figures, able to type; experience with commission preferred. No 9 office located across west. NO 4-9286.

PRX-RECEPTIONIST

CLERK
Industrial firm in north-western U.S. requires experienced office clerk: 40 hrs. a week, 8-5; paid vacation, 15 days; health insurance; 401(k) plan. Age 20-40. 801-6777. Mr. Barry

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 30-40; experienced and accurate for general office work; no heavy bookkeeping.
VOLNEY R. VOLNEY
5457 DELMAR
PO 0-0692

CLERK 25 to 35; mail and advertising department. Some multi-experience desired. State Bank

Light typing: 5½ days/week. **M**
PRACTICAL NURSE, white, female 3 days/week stay on place. **Y**
YE 2-2415. 3107 DOVON

ATTENTION
RECRUIT

CLERK
23-35; good handwriting necessary.
40-hour week; vicinity Maplewood

CLERK-TENO.
Must be able to take dictation.
5-day week. Northwestern
Bank, 1500 St. Louis.

CLERK-TYPIST
With mathematical ability
J. H. Zee, 1123 Washington,
3rd floor. MA-1-2436.

CLERK-TYPIST. some knowledge
of shorthand. 40 hours
open, good starting salary.
Apply to Mr. Franklin
CLERK-TYPIST 5 days, per-

RECEPTIONIST
Answer phones, do
clerical; some experience; some
Southwest office; advancement.
Box 1000, El Paso, Texas.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
For sales and advertising office

capable alert person. FR 1-6900. RELIABLE women with cars. Ye
CLERK-typist; experienced; small delivery and collection; must know
midtown office. Call FO 1-7611. north St. Louis; excellent Wage
Mr. Schuessel. Phone JE 5-5882 anytime.

Sales Opportunity, north, Mr. Todd, EV-17800.
CLERK-TYPIST, 5 1/2 day week, 2929 3660 Gravelly
 CHERY; sell: Clayton flower seeds, Box H-284, Post-Dispatch.
COMPUTER OPERATOR, experienced in all operations; 5 days; northwest location; many company benefits. Apply Central Hardware, 4200 North Union.

Comptometer Operator
 Cosmetics Department

COOK; for adult couple; live on premises, private room and bath, ultra-modern ranch home in St. Louis county; light house cleaning duties, no washing or ironing, etc.

former and laundry furnished; see
 details in **RECORDS**, 3-19-54.
 status, experience, references and
 wages: **CLACKBURN, Inc.**, 130
 COOK: colored; experienced. Age
 30-40; Baum Hotel, N. 1-2034.

CURB GIRLS
 Must make neat appearance; excel-
 lent dress sense; must be able to
 entertain; days only.

1048 B BRENTWOOD DR V4-4233
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Inexperi-
 enced; must be able to work in
 Clayton dental office; state ad-
 ditional employment; references;

1048 B BRENTWOOD DR V4-4233
NICOLAI, IDOTIST
 1048 B BRENTWOOD DR V4-4233

FO 7-7600 MR. WAGNER
HAILELADY, cosmetics and drugs
 good hours, vacation wish pay
 4215 N. Broadway, Kansas City
 Drugs 8-315 N. Broadway.

HAILELADY, N. 30-35; experience
 4215 N. Broadway, Kansas City
 R. E. Kresge Co., 6th and Wash-
 ington.

SEE CITIZENSHIP

Retail store experience, silk screen work, creating store displays, varieties of sign making; permanent position; salary commensurate with

4711 DDMAR
DRUG CLERK, experienced; references; no Sundays. See Mrs. Elaine Smith, Sun Drug Co., 2800 N. 14th st.
DRUG and cosmetic salesgirl; fine opportunity for qualified person. 501 N. Union.
DRUG CLERK; apply 1 to 4. Sun Drug Co., 2800 N. 14th st.
REFERENCE insurance secretary, general insurance office work, looking for position in a country, ambitious and intelligence person. Write to 4711 DDMAR.

FOUNTAIN HELP, must be experienced; excellent working conditions. Glaser Drug Co., 3949 Laclade.

Planners. Cafeteria: 411 Chestnut.
GENERAL housework: stay; plain
cooking; own quarters; references.
WV 2-0885.
GENERAL housework, out of town,
near Chicago; recent references re-
quired; salary \$30 W 8-7303.
GIRL to clerk in store, 102 S.
Fourth st.

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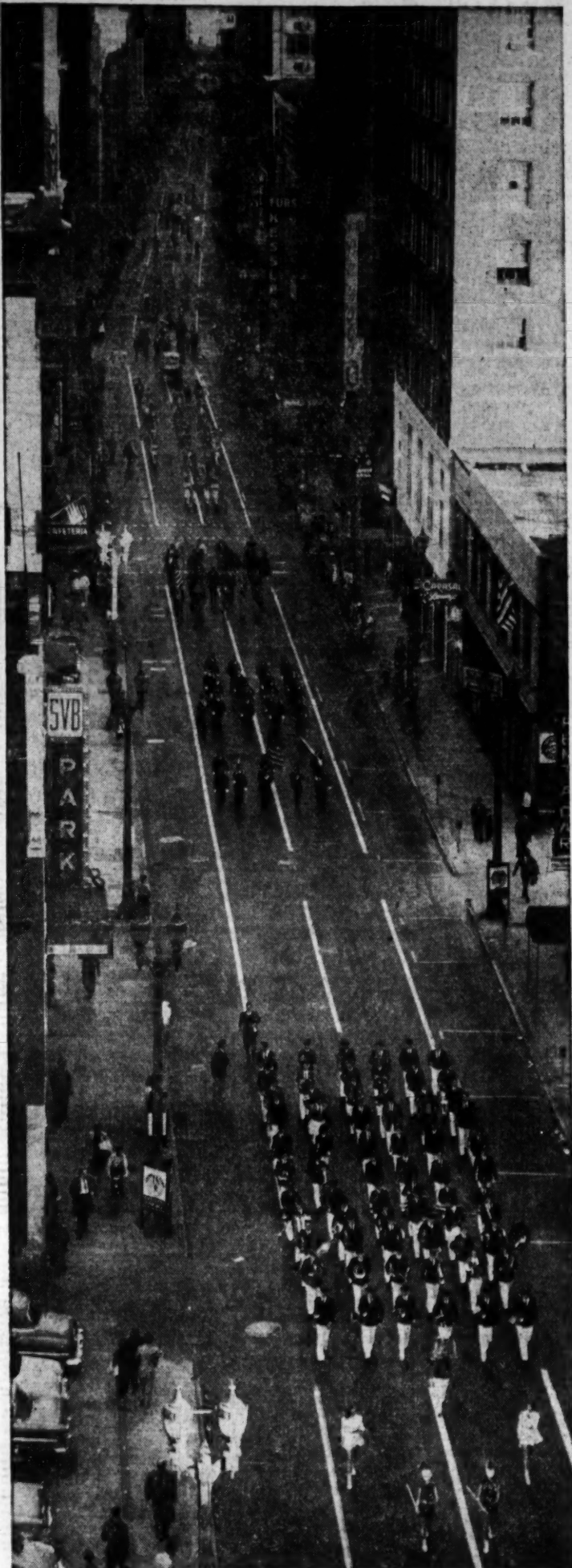
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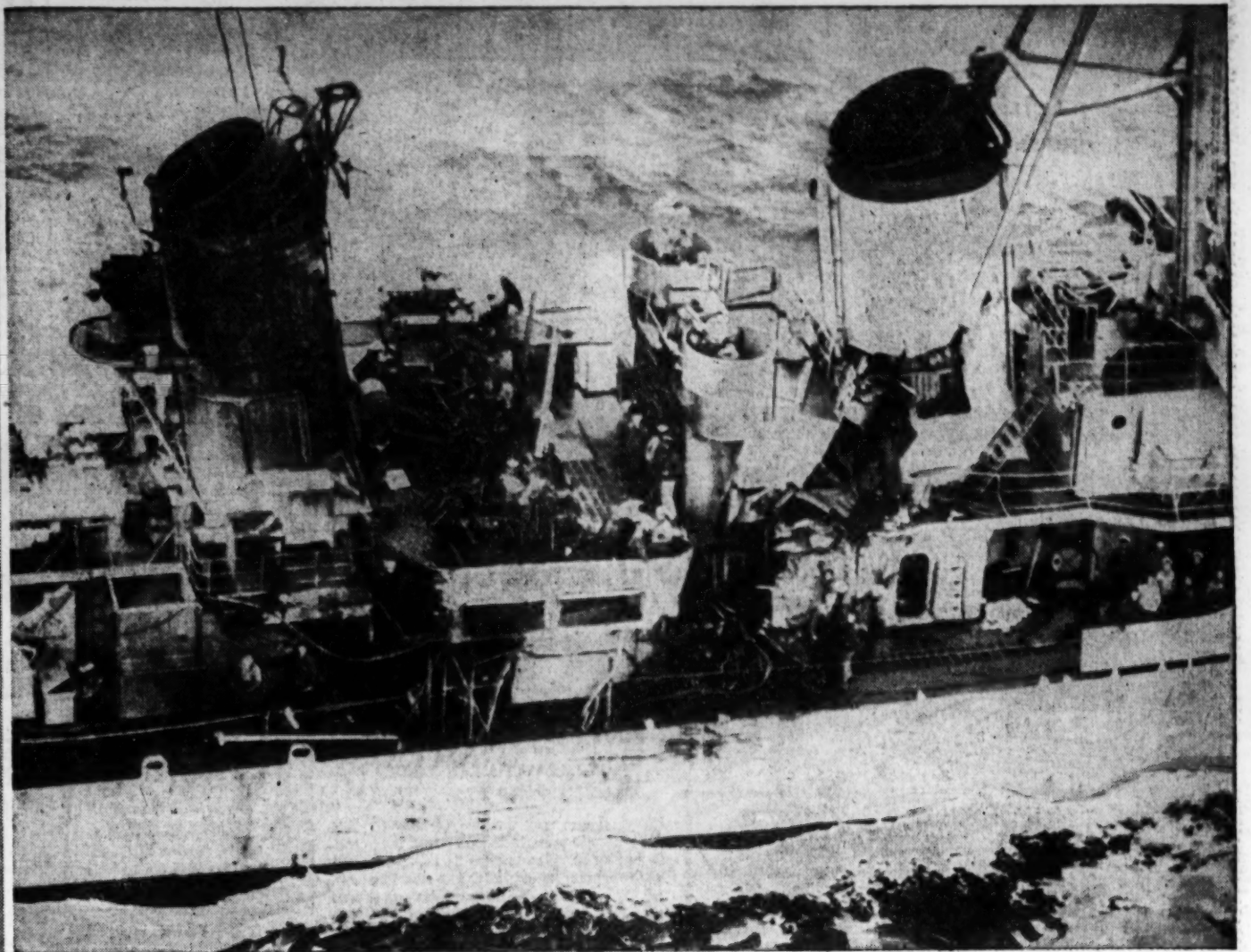
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VETERANS' DAY PARADE

Parade units stepping along in Locust street yesterday in the 10,000-strong march which highlighted the St. Louis observance of Veterans' day. In the long line of march which wound through downtown streets and past a reviewing stand at Soldiers' Memorial were veterans of four wars, detachments from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard and numerous musical units. View is to the east from Twelfth boulevard.



DESTROYER HIT BY PLANE

Aerial view of the destroyer Hopewell heading for port after Navy Skyraider bomber crashed into it off San Diego, Calif., yesterday. The Hopewell, on maneuvers with United States and Canadian warships, was under simulated air attack when the Skyraider crashed while making a low level pass at the vessel. Five men, three on the plane and two on the destroyer, were killed in the crash and a number of others were burned as blazing fuel sprayed from the plane.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TASTE OF WINTER

Foresighted driver, one of few in the area, going about the business of putting chains on his automobile at Seattle yesterday after heavy snowfall made streets slippery and dangerous. About four inches of snow fell in the area where it is considered a rarity, causing massive traffic tie-ups.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PARADE SIDELIGHTS

Mascot of veterans' organization getting acquainted with Tommy Banner, son of Mike Banner, 3735 Pennsylvania avenue, and Kathy Shannahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shannahan, 5446 Eichelberger street, before start of the parade. At right, young members of the Ames School drum and bugle corps make sure uniforms are right for the occasion. Judy Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitworth, 2611 Hadley street, adjusts hat for Judith Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, 2830 North Eleventh street.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SCOUT SHOW ATTRACTION

Cub Scouts checking up on big dragon which is to be one of the feature attractions at the Boy Scout Circus next week. Dragon, about 27 feet long and 9 feet high, was built by boys of Cub Pack 233, Council Grove District, and their fathers. It will be used in the St. George and the Dragon scene of "Knighthood in Flower" in the big show which opens at The Arena Nov. 17. Youngsters are Danny Jacobsmeier, dressed as St. George, and (from left) Dale Erbe, David Schramm and Charles Erbe.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

J. S. WOOD

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT J. S. WOOD!

Brand New 1956 G-E Automatic Washer With

FILTER-FLOREMOVES LINT • REMOVES SAND
REMOVES SOAP SCUM**\$10 DOWN**
Installs and Delivers

WE REALLY MEAN YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT J. S. WOOD

Full tub of wash water circulates and filters five times during the wash cycle without wasting water or detergent. As the Filter-Flo system circulates the water, sand settles out the bottom of the washbasket, soap suds float away, and lint is trapped in the filter which lets only cleaned sudsy water flow back into the washbasket.

50% MORE WASHING CAPACITY

Big Capacity — Compare the 10 pound clothes capacity of the G-E with that of other washers.

Water Saver Control — Saves detergent and gallons of hot water. Ideal for small loads.

Activator® Washing Action — Your clothes are individually cleaned as though washed by hand.

TREMENDOUS TRADE-IN OFFER

J. S. WOOD

TIRE COMPANY

COUNTY WAREHOUSE
8510 OLIVE ST. RD.
WT. 1-5077

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

CITY WAREHOUSE
2801 CHOUTEAU
PR. 6-7533

Large Parking Lots

DANCE TONIGHT
WESTMINSTER
BALLROOM
Gene Hoyer
and His Orchestra
3806 OLIVE JR. 1-7932
TONITE!
SUPERS FLOOR SHOW**DANCING**
WED., FRI. and SAT. TO THE
MELLOW MOODS
Delicious Steak, Chicken and Fish
Dinners. Pizzas to go—40¢
DI BARTOLO'S
CLUB CASINO
2830 MACKLIN RD. 6-2800
PARTY RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED**CINEMA GUILD**
"PRIVATE LIFE OF
HENRY THE 8TH"
Also
GORKI'S "LOWER DEPTH"
Fri., Sat. and Sun., 7:30 and 9:30
Boyle of Olive PA 1-1222**CASA-LOMA** Presents in Person
"DOT" RECORDS' HANDSOME YOUNG SINGING SENSATION
PAT "AIN'T THAT A SHAME" BOONE
TONITE & SUN.
DANCING WED. THRU SUN.
LADIES FREE EVERY WED.
BOB ANNAN'S ORCH.
FRI. 18 SAT. 19 SUN. 20
NOV. NOV. NOV.**LAST 2 TIMES—TONIGHT**
8:30 P.M.
ARTHUR M. WITZ'S COMPANY OF 200**Hollywood Ice Revue**
THE SHOW WITH THE STARS**ARENA**
NOW THRU SUN., NOV. 13
Nightly 8:30—Sunday 2 & 6:30
St. Louis Critics Acclaimed It!**THE PAJAMA GAME**
with PAT STANLEY
3 Box Offices for Your Convenience
Midtown—American Theater, 938 to 958
Downtown—Auditorium, 1504 Olive, 3 to 5
Clayton—Auditorium, 7754 Forsyth, 10 to 12**TONIGHT AT 8:40**
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
MAGNIFICENT ORCHESTRAL CONCERT
PROGRAM: Post-Corona, "Dance Overture"; Beethoven's 9th Symphony; No. 2 in E Minor; Darius Milhaud, "La Creation du monde"; Respighi, "The Fountains of Rome."
GOOD SEATS NOW SELLING
DOWNTOWN, Aud., 1504 Olive, and Clayton, 7754 Forsyth.
POPULAR PRICES: \$1 to \$3**ESQUIRE**
Clayton at Big Road
Show Starts 1:30
RITZ
3147 S. Grand
Show Starts 5:00
NORSIDE
Grand at Nat. Bldg.
Show Starts 5:00
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varsity**ESQUIRE**
NOW! THE HAPPIEST MOTION PICTURE!
WALT DISNEY'S IN CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR
'LADY AND THE TRAMP'
Robert Louis Stevenson's Famous Story
'Long John Silver'
with Robert Newton • Connie Gilchrist
Plus Walt Disney's 'SWITZERLAND' IN COLOR
Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varsity**ESQUIRE**
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DINE and DANCE
in and Near St. LouisNOW . . .
enjoy your dinners in the
OLD WORLD WAY
with **FRENCH SERVICE**CASS
HARRISON
and his orchestra
St. Louis Own
FREDA PARKER
Vocalist
In the
Boulevard Room
HOTEL JEFFERSON
NO COVER CHARGE
Call FRANK—MA. 1-4600**Chase Club**
presents a musical revue
AMERICANS IN PARIS
at dinner and supper
CHASE HOTEL FO. 1-2500**Zodiac Room**
at the CHASE HOTEL
dancing and shows nightly
LEONARD SUES
and his QuintetThe Finest in Entertainment
Have Fun Diners With Friends
B I T C O U N T R Y C L U B
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
No cover charge. Reasonable prices.
SATURDAY EVENING
HAL HAVARD'S
10-Pc. Orchestra
Choice Sirloin Strip,
7-ounce Riblet,
Complete Dinner \$3.50
Other Dinners, \$2.95
Dinner Menu Open at 6 P.M.
Entertainment Starts at 8 P.M.
Res. Vt. 3-5791 or PA. 6-5442
Club Available for Banquets
—20 to 1000MEET YOUR
FRIENDS
AT THE
TAP ROOM
11th & LOCUST
DeSOTO**Turn & Country**
THE HI-LO's
Congress Hotel
AMUSEMENTS**SHOWBOAT**
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
"LURE OF THE CITY"
8:30 P.M. Nightclub & Foot Show
Organization Rates — GA. 1-8675**WILL ROGERS** Under
the Stars
SAT. Open 4:45 & 40¢ Tax Incl. to 11
SUN. Open 1:00 & 40¢ Tax Incl. to 2
Jesse Grant
MARRY BRUNETTES
COLOR MUSICAL IN CINEMASCOPE
Grand Prize Winner
Best Foreign Film
MARTY
PLUS COLOR CARTOON**Loew's ORPHEUM**
GLENN FORD
ANNE FRANCIS
and FINEST OF THE YOUNG
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
From R.C.A.
BACK TO BACK with SHOCK 'N' TERROR AGAIN**Spencer TRACY**
ROBERT RYAN
ANNE FRANCIS
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"
CINEMASCOPE
and COLOR**WORLD** ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
OPEN 10:30—CONT. 1:30 A.M.
ALL STAR BURLESQUE
SUNDAY
KNIGHT & JONES
in "MIDNITE FROLICS"
Gorgeous
GAY DAWN
PLUS SPECIAL
FEATURES
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT**South-Twin**
JANE RUSSELL
JEANNE CRAIG
In Cinemascope and Color
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GEORGE RAFT
IN **BULLET FOR JOEY**
NORTH 66 PARK-IN
AT NORTH OF JENNINGS RD.
AT EAST OF LINDBERGH
HUMPHREY BOGART
GENE TIERNEY
PLUS
WICKY ROONEY IN **"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"**
DIANNE FOSTER
OPEN 6:00—START 6:30**WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!****Loew's STATE**
MGM presents
THE ADVENTURES OF QUENTIN DURWARD
in Color and CINEMASCOPE
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR
Key KENDALL • Robert MORLEY**Loew's ORPHEUM**
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"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
From R.C.A.
BACK TO BACK with SHOCK 'N' TERROR AGAIN**FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!**
TEEN-AGERS
51¢
CHILDREN
FREE
WITH PARENTS**FOX**
LAST 3 DAYS!
OPENS 12 NOON
Adult Entertainment
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 11:45 A.M.4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN 51¢
ST. CHARLES ROAD
East of Lindbergh
ADULTS ONLY
PAGEANT
OPENS 6:30 P.M.4TH WEEK
RICHMOND
Park Free—Open 6:30
LAST 3 DAYS!
THIS PROGRAM NOT
FOR JUNIOR!
SHADY OAK
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's Except Mon., Thurs. and Fri.Young, Turbulent, Reckless Level
HALF ANGEL . . . HALF DEVIL
"THE TEMPTRESS"
(English Sub-Titles)
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.More Controversial than "MOON IS BLUE"
Jolie Lawrence
HARRIS • HARVEY • WINTERS
"I AM A CAMERA"
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.Golly! Frankness about Light-Hearted Sex!
Richard Martin
TODD • CAROL • DESICA
"THE BED"
(Partial English Sub-Titles)
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's Except Mon., Thurs. and Fri.**SOUTH-TWIN**
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OPEN 6:00—START 6:30**WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!****Loew's STATE**
MGM presents
THE ADVENTURES OF QUENTIN DURWARD
in Color and CINEMASCOPE
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR
Key KENDALL • Robert MORLEY**Loew's ORPHEUM**
GLENN FORD
ANNE FRANCIS
and FINEST OF THE YOUNG
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
From R.C.A.
BACK TO BACK with SHOCK 'N' TERROR AGAIN**Spencer TRACY**
ROBERT RYAN
ANNE FRANCIS
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"
CINEMASCOPE
and COLOR**WORLD** ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
OPEN 10:30—CONT. 1:30 A.M.
ALL STAR BURLESQUE
SUNDAY
KNIGHT & JONES
in "MIDNITE FROLICS"
Gorgeous
GAY DAWN
PLUS SPECIAL
FEATURES
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT**South-Twin**
JANE RUSSELL
JEANNE CRAIG
In Cinemascope and Color
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GEORGE RAFT
IN **BULLET FOR JOEY**
NORTH 66 PARK-IN
AT NORTH OF JENNINGS RD.
AT EAST OF LINDBERGH
HUMPHREY BOGART
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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I'm 15 years old and fairly attractive and good company. My problem is that I've liked a boy for a year and he doesn't know I'm alive. He pals around with my brother and I'm just considered the kid sister. I've tried to stop liking him but can't. He's going with some girl and I try to avoid going places where they will be, but it doesn't do any good. I never knew puppy love lasted so long. Please understand, I'm not feeling sorry for myself but I don't stand a chance with him. **LOVESICK.**

Ask your brother for help. Maybe he'd make a

point of bringing you into the conversation or making sure that you have a chance to go along once in awhile when he's with this boy. Of course, it's no fun to keep seeing him with someone else but if you make a point of avoiding the places where you know he'll be, you stand that much less chance. However, there's a difference in "just happening" to run into someone and chasing him. A smart girl never forgets that.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

AT SCHOOL I am not very popular and when the other girls go out on dates I am left at home. Some say I have a good figure and I am not the ugliest girl in the room. Please tell me how to be a favorite with the boys.

DONNA.

It's hard to tell, Donna, why some girls are popular and others are not—even though the popular girl may not be actually as pretty as the other. But boys like girls who are well-scrubbed and well-groomed, gay without being giggly, friendly, modest and ladylike, willing to study hard without becoming bookish, active in school affairs without trying to be a big wheel, courteous, loyal and thoughtful, with a sense of humor and considerate of a boy's pocketbook. For other suggestions, read "What's Your Personality Quotient?" by Maureen Daly.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I'D LIKE TO SAY A WORD OF DEFENSE for all the teen-agers who go steady. I'm in the ninth grade and all the kids in our school go steady at one time or another, but very few of us go out on dates. That may sound silly, but going steady to us means that you wear your boyfriend's bracelet or ring and isn't any different from having a boy friend. Most of our parents think we're too young to single date. They don't object to going steady though because to us, it doesn't mean dating steadily with one boy. Usually each "romance" lasts about three or four weeks, but sometimes as long as four months. Perhaps you won't print this but I thought you'd like to hear our viewpoint.

A TEEN-AGER WHO'S NOT TOO YOUNG.

How about a scavenger hunt for the crowd? Martha Carr's free leaflet will help you make your plans. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Colorful Socks

By Christopher Bilopp

SOCKS come in various colors. The more customary colors are blue, crimson, brown, green and gray. The choice of socks to be worn is generally determined by the color of the shirt and necktie. Thus brown socks are suitable with a brown necktie and brown shirt, blue socks with a blue necktie and blue shirt, and green socks with a green necktie and a green shirt.

But green socks are not considered suitable with a blue shirt and blue necktie. Yet, if the socks are dark green and the morning light in the bedroom is bad, they may well be mistaken for dark blue. The mistake will not be discovered until the socks are on and the shirt and necktie are on. What then is to be done? Conscience dictates that the green socks be replaced by blue socks, or the blue shirt and necktie by a green shirt and necktie. But replacement of the green socks by the blue entails the taking off of shoes and the labor of unlacing and lacing them.

Replacement of the blue shirt and necktie with green ones will mean putting the blue shirt back in the bureau drawer unfolded and crumpled. In short, whatever is done to bring the socks, shirt and necktie into line will be a nuisance.

Persons who are slaves of convention will make the change regardless of the trouble. They had rather be seen dead than in socks and shirt and necktie that wear at each other. Free and independent souls, on the other hand, will rationalize the situation. They will ask what harm can come of wearing green socks with a blue shirt and necktie. So they will let the conventions go hang.

Just the same they will be self-conscious throughout the day, and, in spite of their bold independence, will keep pulling their trousers down over their socks in the hope nobody will see.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

SHOULD a man pay more attention to strangers than he does to his own wife? I mean, when a married couple have as their guest a young woman, why is the wife made to feel "brought along"? The rules apparently leave her to help herself with her coat and seat herself and do everything else for herself while her husband pays attention to the guest?

It is not because you are his wife but because the "other woman" is your guest that the rules of polite behavior expect your husband (who is host) to show first concern for the pleasure and comfort of his and your guest. As a matter of fact, when in the company of two women he should try, in so far as possible, to look after both. You, for example, can make this practical by lingering a moment or so to put on your coat until he has helped your guest with hers and can then help you. But it would be rude if you were to be helped first under such circumstances—whether at home or out in public.

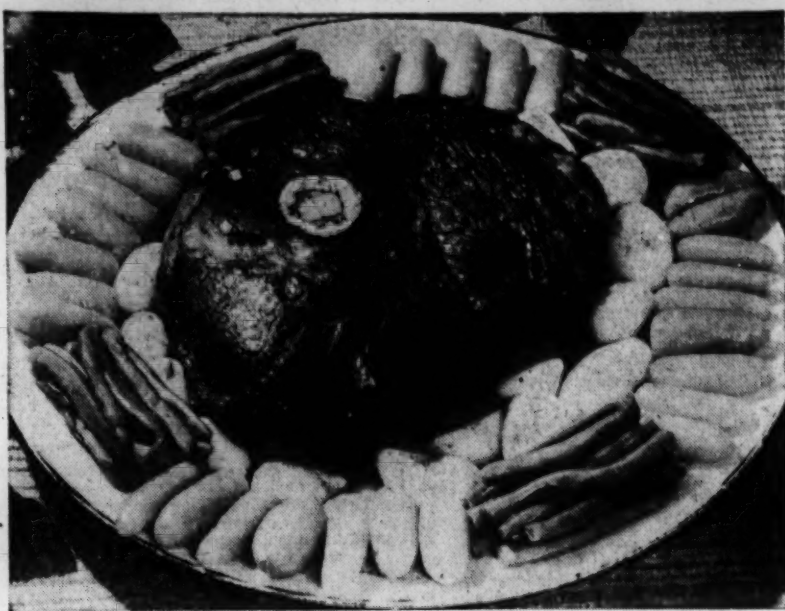
DEAR MRS. POST: I have just moved into a beautiful new apartment house. Living in a communal dwelling is something new to me as I have always owned my own one-family house. I would like to know if it is proper when meeting other tenants in the elevator to bid them the time of day even though they are strangers to me, or is it better to say nothing and wait for them to speak to me first.

Answer: You wait until you have seen them several times, then either you or they speak to the other—there is no rule which. Look at them and smile, and "good morning" is all that is necessary.

Appetizing and Tender

'Very Special Pot Roast'

By Edith M. Barber



A WELL-COOKED POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES CONTRASTING IN COLOR AND FLAVOR, IS A FAVORITE MEAL WITH ALL THE FAMILY, AS WELL AS A PRACTICAL ONE FOR THE HOMEMAKER.

A POT roast is what you make it. To be appetizing and tender, it needs a fine hand. From the same type of cut you may get completely different results.

Nothing is more unappetizing than a colorless, flavorless pot roast that may be stringy because it is undercooked, or lacking in flavor because it is overcooked. In addition, art must be used in seasoning. If possible, purchase the meat a day or so ahead of time and let it marinate in a flavorful liquid. Vinegar, lemon juice or other fruit juice, or wine should be the basis for the marinade.

THE RECIPE that is used most in my house is what I call "very special pot roast" which my friends demand every so often when I ask them for dinner. Sometimes I add olive oil to the marinade. This gives it a very interesting flavor. It was a new idea to me to have one of my friends use a frozen lemonade concentrate combined with wine or water and well spiced for a pot roast that served perfectly.

This particular pot roast had the addition of sour cream

to the brown gravy served with it. Sometimes I add this to my own pot recipe, but a gravy made with the liquid in which the meat has been cooked is good enough without this.

Potato pancakes or dumplings are often served with pot roast.

Lemonade Pot Roast.

Four pounds chuck pot roast, one can (six-ounce) frozen lemonade concentrate, wine or water, two sliced onions, two bay leaves, one teaspoon whole peppercorns, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, commercial sour cream.

Make a marinade of lemonade concentrate diluted with one can of white wine or water. Add onions, bay leaves, peppercorns, salt, cinnamon, and cloves. Cover the pot roast with this marinade and let stand in it in the refrigerator for 12 hours or more. When ready to cook, drain off the marinade and save it. Brown pot roast in roasting pan or Dutch oven. Heat marinade to boiling point and pour over meat. Cover the pot roast and let it cook in a 300 degree Fahrenheit oven for three

hours, or until beef is tender.

Add sour cream before serving.

Very Special Pot Roast.

One cup red wine, four medium-sized onions, sliced, one clove garlic, minced, one teaspoon allspice berries, one teaspoon whole cloves, two bay leaves, one teaspoon thyme, half teaspoon pepper, few celery leaves or half teaspoon celery seed, four pounds pot roast, salt, fourth cup flour.

Combine wine with onions, garlic, spices and herbs. Make incisions in pot roast with sharp knife. Pour wine-spice mixture over meat in deep casserole and let stand several hours, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat and brown on all sides in its own fat or extra fat if needed. Sprinkle liberally with salt and return to casserole. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250 degree Fahrenheit) two and a half to three hours until meat is tender. Remove from oven, skim off about one-fourth cup of fat. Stir the flour into this and add the spiced wine in which meat has been cooked. Stir over low heat until sauce thickens and boils. If too thick, add a little water. Yield: eight to ten servings.

Best Hostess Has Fun at Own Parties

THE best hostess always has fun at her own parties. Guests enjoy themselves most when everyone is having a great time, including the gal who's shined the house and outdone herself with the food. Just let her appear frayed and anxious, though, and it's hard to find the spark for so much as a lively conversation.

As hostess, you set the pitch of the party. It's pretty low key if you're out of breath when you open the door for the first guest.

An excellent way to make the party fall flat is to feel like falling flat yourself from fatigue. It may be necessary to make preparations in limited time, but it's just as necessary to prepare yourself with a snatch of rest and self-renewal. Make a "Half Hour for the Hostess" immediately before guests arrive your unfailing rule.

Spent a full 10 minutes of your half hour in the tub, to let warm water soak away tiredness and soapy lather bring a freshened feeling to your skin.

Follow with plenty of cologne, with extra splashing on temples, throat and the insides of your wrists for its reviving effect. Then, since your beauty care is a well-established routine, there need be no special grooming at this time and little more than 10 minutes for your face and hair does it, leaving the rest of the time to get into your clothes.

This program may not sound restful as all its points are enumerated, but it will be if you do two things. Lie completely relaxed in the water for most of your bath time, relaxed in thought as well as in muscle. And think of nothing but the pleasant prospect of seeing your friends. With a mind cleared of details, you can swing into the sparkling mood that your guests soon will share.

My Day Conference on Education

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

WE reached Louisville on Wednesday noon in time to have a very pleasant small luncheon at the hotel with the president of Louisville university, Dr. Philip G. Davidson, and his wife. We learned in Louisville that the university has made itself responsible for establishing an international center, and they practically fulfill the work that might be done by a number of organizations in the international field.

At the head of the school's International work is Dr. Brodski, who gives a course on the United Nations. This course includes a three-day trip to New York to see the U.N. at work.

After some discussion among university authorities and civic leaders, it was decided that it would be a good thing to have an American Association for the United Nations chairman for the state and perhaps a state committee, whose duty it would be to decide where in the state more work is needed apart from the work which is encouraging, because one should not duplicate good work which is already being done. Also the new setup will strengthen the national organization by having representatives in Louisville, which would assure us of co-operation there for any work that goes on in the international field.

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE on education was, of course, a subject for discussion in Louisville, as it will be from now on for people interested in education everywhere.

The conference this year should be a very important one. I would think that it will have to come to grips with the question of whether Federal aid is needed by the states to give adequate education to the children of the country, and what form the Federal aid should take. In many areas of the

country the overcrowding in the schools is really a point of crisis.

IN MY HOME AREA of Hyde Park in Dutchess county, N.Y., where my husband urged the Board of Education to build new schools at a time when it could get grants from the Federal Government, many people in the area felt that we were overbuilding and that the schools would be almost empty for years to come. Now one additional new school has already been built in our area, and most of the schools are running on two shifts.

If this is indicative of conditions in other parts of the country we are certainly nearing the point where we will not be giving our children a good education and our teachers will be so overworked that they will not be able to teach on the level that is really required of them.

The White House conference, therefore, from the domestic point of view is a very important one and the people of the country as a whole will be watching to see what solutions will be found to the problems facing us.

Tasty Tricks



Cookie baking shortcut: Shape thinly rolled dough to fit cookie sheet. Bake and while still warm cut into squares or diamond shapes. Too much waste if cookies are cut into rounds.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BROKELY IS VERY SLOW ON THE RETURN WHEN HE BORROWS DOUGH FROM A PAL...

BUT GET A LOAD OF HOW HE FORECLOSES WHEN HE LENDS A FIN FOR ONE WEEK'S DURATION...



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

A HAND from a team-of-four match in Jamaica, B.W.I., offers a good lesson on how to time a cross-ruff—something that is regarded too casually by most players.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ Q1096

♥ 865

♦ AQ1092

♣ J

♠ 42

♥ 873

♦ KQ863

♣ J

♠ AK85

♥ J1072

♦ 6

♣ A1083

At one table the bidding stopped at two spades, with South declarer, and three-odd was made, scoring 140 points. The other North-South players were more ambitious: North East South West Pass Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ (end)

This was aggressive bidding by North-South, but it was certainly not unreasonable, and the final contract was a good, sporty venture.

Note, however, that the declarer had to exercise care and sound judgment in the play when West, after laying down the blank ace of hearts, shifted to the king of clubs. With West marked for the singleton heart and consequently perhaps long in diamonds, a cross-ruff would suggest itself to any experienced player, but if he got off on the wrong foot—an easy thing to do in this case—he would have reason to regret it. The temptation to take the club king and immediately ruff a club must be resisted—the timing will be wrong. If declarer elects to cross-ruff, he must first lead to the diamond ace and ruff a diamond. Now the club ruff is taken in dummy, and South ruffs a second diamond. Another club ruff follows, with dummy's nine, and since the diamond queen has become high because of East's king falling on the previous round, declarer might as well lead the high diamond. When East ruffs, South overruffs, and he now must risk the ruff of his last club with dummy's ten. Luckily, East lacks the spade jack and cannot overruff, and South is as good as home. He ruffs another diamond with his own last trump, the ace, and the spade queen still on the table must deliver the tenth trick.

Weekly Report On Public Health

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

DIABETES DETECTION WEEK—tomorrow through Saturday—will be devoted to finding the estimated million Americans who have diabetes but do not know it.

In St. Louis "test strips" will be distributed through the local drug stores. Any individual can also obtain a "strip" by calling the St. Louis Diabetes Association, Jefferson 3-5800, any time up to December 7.

DIABETES is a chronic disease involving the use of sugar and starches by the body. Instead of these foods being turned into energy, due to insufficient insulin in the body, the amount of sugar in the blood stream increases until there is more than the blood can use, and the extra sugar overflows into the urine.

This disease has many degrees of severity—in young people it is much more serious than in middle-aged and older persons, the groups where all too often the victim is unaware of its presence. However, by the relatively simple testing of small samples of blood and urine diabetes can be easily detected.

The person who has unsuspected diabetes is likely to feel tired most of the time because his food is not turned into energy. Other symptoms of untreated diabetes include excessive thirst and/or hunger, frequent urination and sudden loss of weight.

Diabetes can develop in all groups, but those most likely to be affected are: persons over 40 years of age, especially women; persons who have a blood relative who is a diabetic, and persons who are overweight.

BEFORE the discovery of insulin in 1921, the outlook for the diabetic was very poor. The discovery of insulin gave the medical profession a powerful weapon to control diabetes. The best defense against diabetes is early discovery and continuing medical supervision, so take advantage of Diabetes Detection Week and find out if you are one of the army of undetected diabetics.

If you find out in time you have nothing to fear. During the past seven years the St. Louis Diabetes Association has discovered an estimated 900 diabetics.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

DISEASES	Week Ending 11-11-55	Week Ending 11-10-55	Total Since 1955
Diphtheria	0	0	865
Measles	0	0	33
Polio	0	0	406
Scarlet Fever	0	0	123
Tuberculosis	0	0	17
All Forms	0	0	642
Typhoid Fever	0	0	18
Undulant Fever	0	0	16
40 Sleeping Sickness	0	0	13
Rheumatic Fever	0	0	2
Conjunctivitis	0	0	23
Syphilis	0	0	23
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 11-10-55, 102.			
STATISTICS* Ending to date Period 11-16-55			
Births	298	278	22,480
Deaths	11	11	620
Infant Deaths (under 1 year)	11	11	723
Maternal Deaths	0	0	18

*Figures not corrected for residency.

Ripley's Believe It or Not



Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on boundaries. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What mountains separate France and Spain?
2. Which strait separates Italy and Sicily?
3. The Skagerrack separates which two countries?
4. What is the name of the strait between Alaska and Siberia?
5. Which state borders Wyoming on the north?

6. Which state is directly west of Colorado?

7. Can you name the four states that border on Maryland?

8. What river forms a boundary between Vermont and New Hampshire?

ANSWERS

1. The Pyrenees. 2. Strait of Messina. 3. Denmark and Norway. 4. Bering strait. 5. Montana. 6. Utah. 7. Pennsylvania. Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia. 8. Connecticut river.

A Beef Roast

A comparatively large beef roast is more economical and at the same time more satisfactory to cook than a small roast. If not overcooked, it can be reheated for a second day's use. Perhaps the family will prefer this to cold beef, although few scorn a good roast when served cold. There are always outside pieces for those who like beef

well done. By the way, a rolled roast demands more time for cooking than does a rib roast where the bones act as a heat carrier. It always seems as if the bones add flavor.

After all the meat has been devoured, the bones can be cooked in a small amount of water with herbs to supply a stock for which we always have use.

Star Pattern



YOU'LL enjoy making your new fall daytime wardrobe with this easy-to-follow pattern... applaud its two smart versions... sew it in a variety of spirited cottons.

FABRIC SUGGESTIONS: Cotton in as cheerful a mood as you please, supple Jersey. Star Pattern No. 233 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26.

For a Star Pattern send 50 cents in coin to Star Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Please include pattern number.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Entreaty	1. Moccasins
2. Fish	2. Waxes
3. Discover	3. Electric force
4. Troubles	4. Test ore
5. Play on words	5. Light moisture
6. Channel	6. Acknowledged
7. Back	7. Gain by work
8. Large artery	8. Small wild cat
9. Salty drops	9. Dispatched
10. Blunder	10. Fastener
11. Black cuckoo	11. Bull
12. Decide	12. Breaths loudly
13. Aeriform fluid	13. Literary composition
14. Article	14. Chaf
15. Heated chamber	15. Infringent
16. Stages of life	16. Mongrel
17. Spread loosely	17. Informal
18. Repose	18. Mountain crest
19. Moccasins	19. Protective covering
20. Entrance	20. Entrance
21. Spill	21. Spill
22. Individual	22. Individual
23. Hire	23. Hire
24. "Khan"	24. "Khan"
25. Type	25. Type

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"He said 'I want to be alone with my daddy this afternoon' just as plain."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Sister, there's a right way to stack and a wrong way to stack, and I'm very much afraid..."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Helps Keep Teeth Clean Enjoy Daily... Millions Do

Crosscut's a first grade carpenter... sure wish he'd have gone to second grade—

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

BLONDIE—By Chick Young



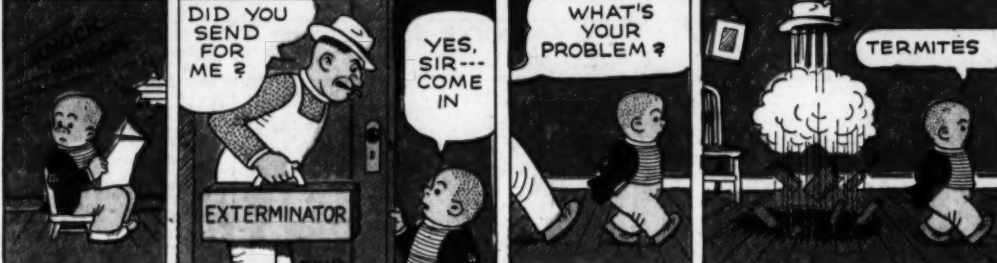
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



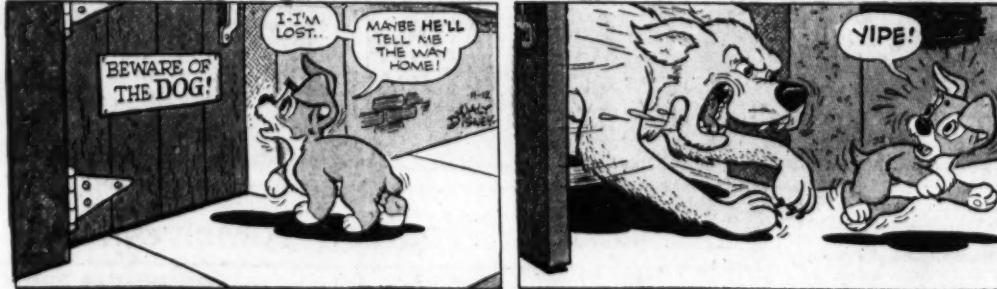
GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



ENJOY THE ANTICS OF **OZZIE & HARRIET**

10:30 P.M. SUNDAYS **KSD-TV**

GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"The trouble with you, Roscoe, is that you take the few cents a day we pay on every-thing and total it up into DOLLARS!..."

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"She twisted and squirmed so much I put her here in a front desk—now she has me doing it!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



KING QUALITY Quotes

"Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I can accomplish."
—NICHOLAUS (1473-1544)

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